

Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair; fresh northwesterly, shifting to northeasterly, winds.

# The Evening Times

READ THE MORNING TIMES

The News of All the World's Best Sporting Page in Washington

Number 2189.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1902.

Price One Cent.

## VIOLENCE FEARED; MINES STAY CLOSED

Strikers Camp in Woods and Underbrush Near the Works.

OPERATORS WERE READY TO START

Troops Have Been Threatened With Assassination by the Miners.

FATHER ORILLEY CONDEMNED

Took Occasion in Sermon to Lecture Union Men—Everything Comparatively Quiet, But Outbreak at Any Time Is Feared by the Operators.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 4.—So large a crowd gathered at the Warrick washery at Duryea this morning that the owners made no attempt to start work, fearing that violence would follow any effort to do so. Sufficient workers were to be had, but the company's guards were insufficient to protect the works. Sheriff Jacobs was notified that no attempt to work would be made today and the deputies he had ready were sent home. The Woodward colliery of the D. L. & W. Company at Edwardsville did not resume operations as expected, but may do so tomorrow. The company is gathering men and the mine is in shape to resume.

Strikers Watch Mines.

This morning a strong picket of strikers guarded all the approaches and will watch the mine during the day. At the Warrick colliery a guard of one hundred strikers has camped in the woods and underbrush about it.

Despite many rumors that Lithuanian strikers would make a general attack on the Eighth Regiment in camp at Columbia Park last night in order to wreak vengeance on the troops and to also effect the liberty of William Stopnitz, a Lithuanian, who was arrested early yesterday morning following his alleged participation with a number of strikers in shooting at sentries, no fight occurred.

Exchange of Shots.

Near midnight sentinels of the regiment discovered five unknown men creeping through the underbrush toward the stables. One of the sentries fired at them, whereupon the suspects fled. Several other sentries who ran to the scene on hearing the shots, also discharged about a half dozen bullets at the fleeing men, but so far as is known none took effect.

When the shooting started the officers of the guard notified Colonel Hoffman, who after a conference with the line officers, decided to await a renewal of the attack, but as there was no further sign of hostility by the strikers the regiment was not called to arms.

No Attempt to Start Mines.

No attempt was made at daybreak by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to start any of its numerous local operations. Non-union firemen, engineers, and pumpmen on their way to work were not held up by strikers, and Sheriff Beddall had not reported trouble in Schuylkill county to General Gobin.

Early today the Governor's Troop, under command of Captain Ott, started out on a tour of the entire Mahanoy Valley to become acquainted with sections embracing the collieries, and to learn whether there were any fights between special policemen and strikers likely to occur at any time, owing to the police offering protection to non-union firemen. The troop will not return until noon.

Priest Is Condemned.

As the warnings given to General Gobin by Father Orilley, the Russian Greek priest, last Thursday, that the Lithuanians would attack the soldiers in a few

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## PASSENGER AND OIL TRAINS IN COLLISION

One Man Killed and a Number Badly Injured.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—One man is missing and four persons were injured by a Santa Fe passenger train going through an open switch and colliding with an oil train last night.

Fireman T. D. Martin is supposed to be under the wreck of the engine of the oil train. Engineer Gardiner is terribly scalded. William Whitesides, a passenger, suffered a broken arm, and brakeman Frank Scott was badly burned.

The fuel tank of one of the engines exploded immediately after the crash, setting fire to the wreck.

Burning oil was scattered in every direction, and the large oil refinery plant of the Combs Refining Company was set on fire and destroyed, as were all the cars in the wreck, except one.

## POLICE RAID RIOTING OHIO SOLDIER BOYS

Made a Rough House of Armory on the Sabbath.

ASSAULTED CHURCH-GOERS

Clubs and Chairs Thrown at People Passing—Paraded the Streets Blowing Horns, Shouting and Yelling, and Bade Defiance to Citizens and Police.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 4.—A squad of police, in charge of Captain Gullet, made a raid on the armory of Company F, Eighth Regiment, O. N. G., this morning at 3 o'clock. The soldiers resisted arrest and made an effort to keep the police from entering the armory. Chairs and other pieces of movable furniture were thrown at the police, and for a time it looked as if blood would be shed. The police remained cool and did not open fire on the soldiers, although they were tempted to do so several times.

The armory is located on South Howard Street, near Market Street. Through-out the night it was the scene of disorder, and this morning it looked as though it had been struck by a cyclone.

About a dozen members of the company gathered at the armory early Sunday night to be ready to start for Camp McKinley at Newark, Ohio this morning. Other members of the company remained at their homes until this morning. Early in the evening, as people were on their way to church, the guardsmen began to raise a rough house, and as the night advanced they became bolder. They left their armory and paraded the streets yelling and singing. No one in the neighborhood could sleep, and the situation became intolerable. The police warned the soldiers to be quiet, but the soldiers only laughed in their faces.

About 1 o'clock in the morning they again appeared on the streets with drums and horns. The militia in the armory amused themselves with throwing chairs and clubs out of the windows at passers-by. When the police finally got into the armory many of the soldiers had escaped, but several arrests were made. Captain Werner, of the Eighth, said all the men involved would be court-martialed and that he would not have blamed the police if they had done a little shooting.

Speculating on Dark Horses.

As to the dark horse, the friends of some of the stronger candidates smile when the thing is mentioned.

"Where is the animal to come from?" asked a man this morning who has been in close touch with the race for the Commission in any way.

The newspapers have mentioned about every available man who stands any show for winning out, he continued, "and who is there to vault into the saddle now to make the ride successful? Just name the man."

The reporter went over a few names of men in prominent positions who might, if the President should ask them, consent to become Commissioner of the District.

Each one made no impression upon the worker for one of the candidates. "You know as well as I do," said he, "that these men would have to

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## INDICTMENTS FOUND BY DISTRICT GRAND JURY

Two Women Charged With Having Committed Murder.

The grand jury today reported indictments against Harriet Douglas, for the murder of the unborn child of May Stewart. Also Helene Sterne for the murder of the unborn child of Bessie Feistman.

Three indictments were found against Harry A. Barrows, formerly disbursing officer at the Census Office. In each he is charged with embezzling the funds of the Government.

Other indictments were as follows: Howard Foreman, embezzlement; William Saunders, assault with intent to kill; George R. Grimes and Charles T. Grimes, perjury; Mary C. Elbert, false pretenses; Henry Huddleston and Morris Affeldt, forgery; Alice Arthur, Hattie Gibson and Robert Lane, larceny.

## RECHTIN MAKES GOOD THE \$7,000 SHORTAGE

Former Disbursing Clerk Gives Check to Cover Confessed Losses.

Harry Rechlin, former disbursing clerk of the Department of Justice, who recently confessed peculations against the Government covering a term of some years, today made good his shortage in full, depositing a check for \$7,604.52, signed by his mother, who lives in Cincinnati.

Rechlin's case is now before the grand jury.

## Workman's Ribs Fractured.

While working on a new building on Fourteenth Street, between B and F Streets northwest, this morning, Charles Carroll, colored, twenty years of age, living at 1804 Third Street northwest, fell and had one of his ribs fractured.

He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where the surgeons dressed his injuries, after which he was placed in a ward. His condition is not regarded as alarming.

## PRESIDENT TO TAKE TIME FOR SELECTION

No Snap Judgment on the Commissionership

WANTS VIEWS OF CITIZENS

Delegations Making Plans to Visit Oyster Bay—Candidates Nurturing Their Booms Assiduously—Correspondent Leupp Urged as a Dark Horse.

Something like consternation was created today in the little coteries of men who are brooding candidates for the vacancy in the Board of District Commissioners, by the publication in a New York paper that the President might act today or tomorrow and was likely to choose a dark horse. Some of the brooders thought the jig was up and felt like abandoning the field.

It has been learned from a reliable source, however, that arrangements have been made whereby President Roosevelt is to have consultations with friends of certain candidates as late as Friday morning of this week, so that it may be inferred that he will not act until he has had opportunity to see and talk with those who have been invited to Sagamore Hill for the purpose named.

## No Precipitate Haste.

It is also learned that while the necessity exists for the President to act promptly on the appointment, there is no need for precipitancy in the matter. Work at the District Building is progressing and can be carried on for days, weeks, and months even, to await the decision of the President. In short, the President has been informed exactly as to the situation, and knows that the appointment can be made ten days or a fortnight hence without embarrassing the District government in any way.

When these two facts had gained a little circulation this morning the friends of the several candidates felt reassured and went to work with renewed zeal for their favorites. Everything is being done to advance the interests of those in the field, and between now and the end of the week very strong presentations will be made to the President in behalf of most of the men who have been named for the position.

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## LOCAL COAL DEALERS COMPLACENT ON PRICES

Anticipate No Increase in Cost of Anthracite.

SATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS

Fuel Question Merely One of Supply and Demand, They Say, and Depend on Strike's End—No Action Against So-Called Trust.

In spite of the fact that the prices of coal in nearly every city in the United States are soaring skyward, the local retail dealers say that they do not anticipate any further rise in Washington. Soft coal is selling at \$4 a ton in Washington, and the anthracite variety at from \$5.50 to \$7.50 a ton.

Local dealers generally discredit the idea that the prices in other cities will still remain high upon the settlement of the strike in Pennsylvania. The strike, they say, and not the coal trust, is the factor which has caused the advance, and as soon as the labor difficulties are satisfactorily adjusted and the miners return to work the price will drop again. Consumers, however, do not hold this view in many cases.

In Cleveland last Friday the price of soft coal was advanced 25 cents on the ton and coke went up 50 cents. In Chicago on Friday there was an advance of 10 cents on the ton. This makes an increase of 50 cents per ton that the inhabitants of the Windy City by the lake have been compelled to submit to since last April, and they are naturally asking themselves where it will end.

## Local Conditions Different.

The local dealers, however, point out that the conditions in Washington are very different from those in other towns of the same size or even smaller. There is no manufacturing done here, and consequently very little demand for bituminous coal. Nearly everyone who burns coal at all uses anthracite, and there is not so much of that used as to arouse apprehensions that the supply will fall short of the demand. The advance in prices in most of the large towns, it is said, is simply a manifestation of the

## JURY OF AWARD FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING

The Commission Determined Upon Its Composition.

TO CONSIDER PLANS FILED

Twelve Architects to Compete Also Selected, But Names Withheld Pending Responses From the Five Authorities Who Are to Be Final Judges.

The commission created by act of Congress to take charge of the erection of the proposed Municipal Building at Pennsylvania Avenue, E and Fourteenth Streets, held its third meeting at the Treasury Building this morning. Those present were Acting Secretary Allen and Commissioners Macfarland and Biddle, together with the professional adviser of the commission, Mr. James K. Taylor, Supervising Architect of the Treasury.

Mr. Taylor's draft of a program for the limited competition of architects to secure a plan for the building was carefully considered and, with a few verbal changes, was approved, subject to such suggestions as might be made by the eminent architects who are to be asked to act as members of the jury of award.

Invitations to act on that jury will be sent with copies of the draft of program to Messrs. D. H. Burnham, of Chicago; Charles F. McKim, of New York; and Frederick Law Olmsted, of Boston, all of whom are members of the Senate Park Commission and were members of the jury of award in the recent successful competition for an architect for the new Department of Agricultural Building.

The jury of awards, if these gentlemen accept, will, under a decision reached by the Commission this morning, consist of the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, and Messrs. Burnham, McKim, and Olmsted. It is believed that prompt acceptance will be received and that the program will be issued at an early day. No time whatever has been lost in the preparatory work.

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## JUDGE BUNDY WARNS TWO SCORE POLICEMEN

No Settling Up of Old Scores on Flimsy Charges.

Judge Bundy made some rather pertinent remarks to about forty policemen in the Police Court today. He said he had received a letter from Judge Scott, calling his attention to the large number of arrests that were being made for disorderly conduct and in which the particular charge was profanity.

Judge Bundy remarked that he did not want to think that these cases were being brought into court, during his occupancy of the bench in the absence of the regular judge, merely to settle old scores.

## TO EXAMINE CIVILIANS FOR ARMY COMMISSIONS

A Board of Officers Detailed to Prepare Questions at Once.

A board of army officers has been appointed by the Acting Secretary of War to meet in this city August 6 for the purpose of preparing questions for use in conducting the examination of candidates selected from civil life for appointment as second lieutenants in the army. The members of the board are: Col. Frank G. Smith, Artillery Corps; Major Louis A. La Garde, surgeon; Maj. John E. Fuller, Tenth Cavalry; Capt. F. P. Reynolds, assistant surgeon; Capt. C. C. Clark, Fifth Infantry; and Capt. C. W. Kutz, Corps of Engineers.

## GRAND JURY TO TAKE UPCRIVEN LYNCHING

DEATH OF COMMODORE JOSEPH MONTGOMERY

Confederate Commander Who Came Near Capturing General Grant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Commodore Joseph Edward Montgomery, the veteran Confederate commander, who during the civil war almost succeeded in capturing General Grant, died at 3:10 this morning, at the home of his son, Dr. James Montgomery.

Commodore Montgomery was the most distinguished fresh water sailor in the Confederate navy. He fought with distinction from Cairo around to Mobile. He was the intimate friend of President Jeff Davis. Upon losing his eyesight twelve years ago, he came to Chicago to spend his declining days with his son.

## CONSUL TO ZANZIBAR VISITS THE PRESIDENT

He Has Rough Experience in Reaching Sagamore Hill.

Horse Sat Down and Refused to Budge and Mr. Mitchell Had to Foot It.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 4.—Mason Mitchell, recently appointed consul at Zanzibar, came out here last night to see President Roosevelt, having made an engagement to call at Sagamore Hill at 9 o'clock.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Mitchell reached the village on the 7:46 train it was more than two hours later before he crawled up the hill in the darkness. The horse which he had procured after a long search, sat down at the foot of the hill and refused to go a step farther.

Mr. Mitchell declined to discuss the object of his visit. Consul Mitchell will sail for Zanzibar on August 30.

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Governor Montague Gives Orders for Thorough Investigation.

AN EARLY VERDICT EXPECTED

Ten Residents of Fairfax County May Be Held.

SIFTING CASE TO BOTTOM

Doubtful Whether an Impartial Trial Can Be Secured for Prominent Persons Who May Be Accused of Complicity in the Case—General Interest Felt in the Probable Outcome.

Special to The Evening Times.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 4.—As a result of Governor Montague showing an official interest in the lynching of Charles Craven, the alleged murderer of William T. Wilson, affairs are beginning to look serious for those persons implicated in the hanging of the negro.

The coroner's jury which has been investigating the lynching of Craven did not hold a session today. Deputy Sheriffs Allison and Meacham, who have been summoned by Coroner Glaggett to give testimony in the case, found it impossible to appear before tomorrow and the inquest was adjourned until that time.

Verdict Likely Tomorrow.

There are also about six more witnesses to be heard, and the jury will probably bring in its verdict tomorrow afternoon.

The grand jury will hold a session next Monday, and it is more than probable that indictments will be brought in against some ten or more residents of Fairfax county, charging them with having taken an active part in leading the mob to hang the negro.

Judging from present indications, the coroner's jury will tomorrow order these men held, as the case is to be thoroughly sifted.

Difficult to Fortell Result.

Following the verdict of the coroner's jury it is freely predicted that arrests of those persons implicated may follow. The fact that Governor Montague of Virginia has taken a personal interest in the matter and has directed a thorough investigation in order that the guilty parties be brought to justice has affected the situation materially, and it is difficult to foretell the outcome.

It is doubtful whether an impartial jury can be secured here to try the case.

## QUICK TRIAL FOR ACCUSED LIQUOR MEN

Chesapeake Junction Prisoners in the Dock Today.

The hearing of the twenty-one prisoners captured last night by the Maryland authorities in their raid on the resorts at Chesapeake Junction began at 1 o'clock this afternoon before Justice John Morrison. The cases were tried in the dancing pavilion there. State's Attorney Nevin, of Hyattsville, appeared for the prosecution and Attorney Marion Duckett, of Bladensburg, and R. W. Wells for the defendants. The charges comprise violation of the Sunday liquor law and conducting gambling houses.

John E. Farnon and his brother, H. L. Farnon, managers of the saloon that was raided, were each charged with two violations of the Sunday liquor law. They each demanded a jury trial and were released on \$200 bonds each, furnished by their father.

John Hays, proprietor of a saloon on Ninth Street, in this city and lessee of the Arena, the saloon that was raided, submitted to a trial by the court and the case is now on hearing.

There are eighteen other cases to follow and it will probably be evening before they are concluded.

## WEALTHY RHODE ISLAND MAN HAS THE LEPROSY

Arthur B. Swift Contracted the Disease in South America.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 4.—Arthur B. Swift, of Brown, and of a prominent New Bedford family, and who married into the well known Rhodes family of Rhode Island, is suffering from a well-defined case of leprosy.

After concluding his collegiate course and marrying Miss Rhodes, he went to South America as the representative of an American house, returned in 1897, and soon after he arrived in the city he experienced trouble on the lower portions of his legs.

About two weeks ago Mr. Swift decided to go to the Rhode Island Hospital for treatment, and twenty-four hours after he was admitted one of the staff diagnosed leprosy in its early stages. Others of the staff confirmed the diagnosis, and Superintendent Peters informed the city health department that he had a contagious case, which must be taken care of immediately. Before Dr. Chapin could take action Mr. Swift left the hospital and it is now believed, went to New Bedford.